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THE TRIBUNE.

ement and then ACT as Justice and Humanity sall dictate.

Vheaton, M. C., was put into my hands by him.

this city, and was City Postmaster, probably, prough the Administration of Mr. Monroe and that Mr. Adams. Upon the accession of Gen. Jack-en and his friends to power, he was displaced. He a now an old man—wealthy—of the higher aristo-ratic class, and a member of St. John's Church, which is within ritle shot of the bronze statue of efferson, standing in front of the President's house. Many years ago he bought a woman and her two roung daughters from Prince George's County, Md. where they were raised by Bishop Meade! The mother has now been dead some years. One of the children-by the name of Sarah, grew to maturity and became the cook and maid of all work in Mr. Monroe's

The week that Com. Decatur was killed by Com. Bar-ron in a duel, which I find to be the 224 March, 1820, a man, by the name of Luke Carter, who had obtained his freedom, went to live with Mr. Monroe, as his coach-man. Subsequently he became the husband of Sarah, who has been before referred to. He has continued to the coache of the coache that time up to last who has been other referred to the ass comment to severe Mr. Monroe on wages from that time up to last October-twenty-five years and a half-without reproach or complaint. The Carters have ruised five children, who served the old master's family as they became old enough. Mr. Monroe, for many years past, has rented them a small tenement at the corner of his yard, for which Carter paid him two dollars a month regularly, dedected from his water, which were tawlets. The

ree has never paid a dollar for them in any way, has never provided food or clothe—Carter's wages have all been consumed in brinding up the family. In the meantime the eldest da ghter of this family had reard seven children of her own. These two families, as you perceive, consisted of Sarah Carter, and five children—her oldest daughter. Many also have a children—her oldest daughter. Many also have a consisted of sarah Carter, and five children—her oldest daughter. Many also have a consisted for her her oldest daughter. Many to them, or any alleged reson, sold these families to Williams, the broker in humanity in this city. By the way, Monroe owns the PEN, as it is called, and rents it to Williams, an a lease of five years at a time. Immediately Williams ran them off to dichmond. Poor Carter had not an opportunity to say farewell, or shed a father's and husband's tear over them at parting.

states. He applied to Wilson, the trader, to know on what terms he would sell his family to him. He consend to take \$3.650 for them, and gave Carter a memorablum to that effect, but afterward, by a trick, got it awy from him. Carter, half beside himself, uncertain whit to do, came back again, and for a few days tried to respa himself, as best he could, to his overwhelming cup of serrow. He could not eat—sleep fled from his eyes—she consulting with his friends, and obtaining some states of necessity and comfort to carry to his family, he started back, and found them near Richmond, at a tiltle place called Manchester. He applied again to pushase them, and was told by Wilson that a man is kishmond would buy them all, and they could live they together. The partner of Wilson went with Cuar and his wife, under the pretence of inding his purchaser. Cunningly he got them separated, and local Sarah up in one of the jails. The husband findinglish side locked up, and suspecting some trick, immediately returned to his children, whom he found brought out the first his heart, the poor isther was compelled to tear size of the last time.

Be son found that Wilson had swapped off his wife.

one Botts, who is the Postmister at pursuit of a pur-cate been started off in the morning in pursuit of a pur-cher, for the purpose of cetting Sarah away from ner chaften. Botts consented to take two hundred and fifty Stars for his wife, and a Mrs. Walsh of this city, whose buband is absent in South America, advanced the money sking a bill of sale of Sarah—on condition it should be broad in March.

taxve thus stated this case at length—too minutely. Perhaps, it will be thought—not because there is in it may bardship or infliction more appaling than is to be met with every day and in every instance of human brokerage. My object in doing it is twofold. We are apt to regard the crucities and atrocity of Slavery as a great, assert whole, and therefore they fail to make the impression upon our sensibilities, which would impel as to determined action. Here are the features of a single everythy and as to determined action. Here are the features of a single case, in no way peculiar, but naturally and inevitably arising out of the relation of Master and Slave, I regard it too, of great consequence to bring every act of this sort, well defined, distinctly to the public attention, with names, places and dates. In this way we have driven the infamous under to a great extent from the Dastret, and must now follow it up; and attack it in the capital of the "Old Dominion," now its stronghold. I have no comments to make, i had intended to have some preny plain talk about stupid and shuffling ministers and churches at the Norm, and also about hardheared, seifish politicians, and unthinking citizens, by whose consent and cobperation the slaves are made such, but I leave to you and others to draw such laferences as this case will justify. I have just returned from an interview with the

sa this case will justify. I have just returned from an interview with this outraged and suffering family, and am filled with inexpressible grief and shame!

You have long been, my friend, one of the few unshrinking advocates of the crushed slave. It has cost you time, money, caste and popularity; but I do not believe you will ever regret any efforts put forth in this cause. If there is any thing sweet and blessed in the domestic relations—if Christ's gospel is not a dream—if the idea of eternal rewards is not a dejusion, I am sure you will rejoice most of all in this part of your history.

With a brother's heart, yours, W. L. C.

mer, of that town, has commenced a suit for libel or slander against Rev. O.C. Thompson, D. Northup and C. A. Loomis, laying his damages at \$10,000. The affair is said to grow out of some recent difficulties in the Congregational Church in St. Clair.

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man) take in advance a little of that retribution

which the ill condition of Labor and its Reward is

ITS CIRCUMSTANCES, CONDITIONS AND REWARDS.

All our readers will be sure to take an interest in this article: for it is pretty safe to suppose that they all have been made to feel the evils of the present or positive outrage. So far as our information goes, a New-York Cabman has never been known to that now induces Cabmen to extort, and by making than the legal fare from his customer where there Cab system be abolished; let the City buy and fit while the 'Cab nuisance' at the steamboat and ferry landings, and the outrageous swindling to which those are obliged to submit who are compelled to use a Cab at night or in rainy weather. have long been stereotyped subjects of complaint. also pay the horse keeping, (which could be managed stinence. We trust the time may not be distant So universal is the dishonesty with which this busi- at an economy of at least 50 per cent. by being car- when we can say ALL parents run fearful risks in ness is transacted on the part of the Cabmen that a ried on upon a large scale.) and then let all proceeds sending their sons to Colleges where Presidents citizen never employs one if he can possibly avoid go into the City Treasury. Thus the citizens would or Professors sanction by their practice even the it. Thus, the avarice of these men is as stupid as it always be sure of riding for twenty-five cents, and moderate use of any kind of alcoholic drinks. The People of the United States ought by this is intolerable; for if they would only act any thing a handsome profit would be realized to assist in me to have considered fully whether the Capital of like fairly their business would increase tenfold and paying the expenses of City Government. This is Land of Freedom ought to be longer held and their profits at regular legal rates would be greater gd as a legal market for the purchase and sale of than they now possibly can be with all their extor- mend the suggestion as well as the whole subject aman Beings like swine or cattle. We have tion .- But let us first put down the statistics of Cabs: to the attention of our City Members, and ask them

> Total......496 Of these 496 vehicles about one-fourth drive one horse each—the remainder two—employing H. Garrler, Esq. Editor of The Tribune: altogether seven or eight hundred horses and about | Siz: I attended the Memphis Convention with a five hundred men. The expense of horse-keeping view of making my project for a Railroad to the is about \$25 per month for each horse, and stabling | Pacific more fully known and understood, and about \$60 per annum. A good Cab costs from \$500 | beging to get some favorable expression from that to \$600, and with careful usage will last five yearsalthough we have been jolted about in some which

fourths are Irish and the remainder Americans, English. Scotch, &c. &c. The Irish do pretty much all

about three dollars a day. Sometimes they make | Congress. ten-sometimes five-sometimes one. We think the average too low. The best time for the Cabmen is the Summer, when feed is cheaper and fares are plentier. Their most coveted customers are those who engage by the day for excursions about the vicinity of the City-where there is, not much driving, a good deal of resting, thumping charges and no questions asked. This is what Cabmen call being in clover. During the Winter and in rainy seasons they take advantage of the necessities of people, especially at night-and often charge four and five times the regular legal rates. In a rainy night you can't get a Cabman to take you home from a ball or concert under a dollar-and if you are a stranger he will charge twice or thrice that -They all band together, too-and not one of a dozen who may be standing together will either make a definite bargain or move an inch for the regular price. At the steamboat landings, during the hight of the traveling season, the Cabmen are a constant nuisance, as dangerous as they are intolerable and disgraceful. It is really almost an impossibility for a traveler to look after his baggage and his own | der; 2d. It has never been sure or equal; 3d. It limbs in the clamorous and ruffianly crowd that be- has failed to punish the Murderer or to relieve the sets the wharf and chokes up the gangway-shout ing, yelling running over the passengers, snatching trunks from the porters and throwing every thing into almost maddening bubbub. If one has ladies with him of course the scene becomes infinitely more distressing. A person who had never been here could not be made to believe that such regular

Not content with these exhibitions, the drivers make a regular practice of going over to Jersey ones. City before the trains arrive and crowding over on the same ferry-boat with the passengers, begging brow-begging and insulting every body, just as the ishment be essential to its existence; but brow-beating and insulting every body, just as the Newark and ride back in the cars. Now all this the least fav ferrying and riding and waste of time must be paid for-and all of course comes out of the pockets of the public.

It is a standing subject of wonder to strangers as

They ask. Are there no laws regulating these lars; he is not permitted to refuse to be employed omen of the speedy downfall of the Gallows. It will when disengaged, under the same penalty; he is not allowed to charge more than twenty-five cents per mile for each person he carries, and if he asks and receives more than this he is liable to the same line; he must have the legal rates of fare conspicution. not allowed to charge more than twenty-five cents per mile for each person he carries, and if he asks ously posted on the inside of his Cab, under the same penalty; in short, to read the Cab Ordinance you would imagine that the rights of the public were all amply protected. But-just get yourself imposed upon by a Cabman (and that means hire one to take you somewhere) and try to redress yourself and get him punished-then you will see the true state of the case. In the first place the driver is probably a Loco-Foco, and his vote is necessary to pile up those 'tremendous majorities' which Capt. Rynders and old St. Hunker roll out here occasionally. But let that pass! Next, you must go to the Chief of Police or the Inspector of Cabs and enter your complaint-then you are taken before the Corporation Attorney, who has a summons issued against the offender as in an ordinary case of debt. returnable we don't know how many days hence then his lawyer postpones the case a fortnight, and then the Corporation Attorney is otherwise engaged, or Sir Justice Shallow is dining with his friend the
Alderman, or the Cabman has gone to Texas,—or
Alderman, or the Cabman has gone to Texas,—or
James J. James T. Hatfield, Proprietor.
Jal 2meod James J. Twilggs, Director. something of the same pleasant character as these little drawbacks is sure to occur. This you see would be very apt to induce a man to forswear mending the manners of New-York Cabmen, forever and a day-especially if he were a stranger

with Mr. Lowe the Inspector, who seems to have very correct ideas on the subject and to possess a real desire for reforming abuses-and he tells us that the chief difficulty in the way of putting a stop to the evils of which we are now the helpless vic the Legislature will give him the power to arrest offending Cab-drivers summarily and have them taken to the Tombs (like other Police offenders) and fined on the spot, he will engage to clear up the whole field in three months and have every thing go on fair and square between driver and drivee. We don't at present see any objection to this—as it could not operate injuriously to any honest Cabman.

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But even this, like all other measures conceived in a spirit of hostility between Cabman and Customer, must be inadequate to a control of the day and evening.

Wine Drinking. We invite the attention of all, but especially those who think it "safe to drink wine," to the following facts, the testimony of Professor Goodrich, of Yale

Thousands of young men in our country are de-We rejoice that the community are waking up refermented as well as distilled liquors, and trust they mile. Let them be paid by the City, which should of our Colleges are professed friends of total ab-"Had I been called three years ago to express my

views of the subject, they would probably have been different from those I entertain at present. I am now astonished I did not take higher ground. But changes have taken place of immense importance. The inquiry has shown that the causes of Intemperance are situated farther back than is generally supposed. I had a widow's son committed to my particular care. He was heir to a great estate. He went through the different stages of his education, and finally left College with a good moral character and bright prospects. But during the course of his education he had heard the sentiment advanced, which I then supposed correct, that the use of wine was not only admissible, but a real auxiliary to the Temperance cause. After he had left College for a few years, he continued to be respectful to me. At length he became reserved; one night he rushed unceremoniously into my room, and his appearance told the dreadful secret. He said he came to talk with me. He had been told during his Senior years that it was safe to drink wine and by that idea he had been ruined. I asked him if his mother knew this. He said No! he had carefully concealed the secret from her. I asked him if he was such a slave that he could not abandon the habit. Talk not to me of slavery, said he, I am ruined, and before I go to bed I shall quarrel with the bar-keeper of the Tontine for brandy or gin to sate my burning thirst. In one month this young man was in the grave. It went to my heart. Wine is the cause of ruin to a great propor tion of the young men of our country. Another consideration is, that the habit of conviviality and hospitality is now directed to the use of wine.

You give up your wine and I will give up my rum, says the dram drinker. Once I would not yield to this; now I think I ought for the purpose of checking intemperance. I will not speak for others, but for me to do otherwise would be sin.

From the Boston Traveller.

Popular Education in Rhode Island.

We have not been much in the habit of looking to Rhode Island for encouragement and instruction to Rhode Island for encouragement and instruction in matters relating to Common Schools; but a week's sojourn in that State has satisfied me that a work is going on there which may well attract the attention of teachers and the friends of education in Massachusetts and elsewhere.

The city of Providence, some five years since, adopted a system of Public Schools, which, for company to the state of the stat

pleteness of organization and thoroughness of ad-ministration; for the neatness and convenience of the school houses which it has provided; for its hap-

the school houses which it has provided; for its happy adaptation to meet the wants of all classes of children; and for the cheapness with which these great results are obtained, is not surpassed by any school system in New England.

The work of reform, so auspiciously commenced, was not confined within the limits of a single town. Two years ago, the Legislature authorized the Governor of the State to appoint a Superintendent of Public Schools, with powers and duties corresponding with those of the Massachusetts Board of Education and their Secretary. With a liberality worthy of all praise, Governor Fenner did not feel board to select this officer from his own State, but sought for some one who had had experience in the duties to be performed. He invited to this post rican Review for January contains an article on this subject, in which the writer endeavors to prove, 1st. That Capital Punishment has not prevented Mursought for some one who had had experience in the duties to be performed. He invited to this post Henry Barnard, Esq. of Connecticut, who brought with him the experience of four years as Secretary of the Connecticut Board of Education.

From the report of Mr. Barnard, which is now in the course of publication, it appears that he entered immediately upon the great work of ascertaining the condition of the schools, and the actual working God, or any sure permission. He denies that the death penalty is justified the least favor in the precepts of Christ or the spirit of the least favor in the precepts of Christ are the death penalty is justified by any experience of its usefulness or proof of its new and he throws the burden of proof, for each of the spirit Christianity. He denies that the death-penalty is justified by any experience of its usefulness or proof of its necessity; and he throws the burden of proof, for each of these points, on the advocates of the present law. The proof of a divine command or permission, lies in a single passage— Whoso sheddert man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed;—and his criticisms on the Hebrew text show pretty clearly that the proof is not made out."

The writer of the article is understood to be Rev. E.

The writer of the article is understood to be Rev. E. They ask. Are there no laws regulating these things? Certainly—plenty of laws, and excellent as plentiful. According to law no Cabman is permitted to leave his Cab, under a penalty of five dollars; be is not permitted to refuse to be employed omen of the speedy downfall of the Gallows. It will omen of the speedy downfall of the Gallows. It will omen of the speedy downfall of the Gallows. It will omen of the speedy downfall of the Gallows.

with scarcely a dissenting voice, although it in volves the raising of money by tax in towns which had never before voted a dollar for educational pur poses, and provides for a thorough supervision of the schools by district, town, county, and State of

Here then is a State which has completely reor Here then is a State which so the property of the system of Common Schools in less than two years, and incorporated withit the best features of the systems of other States. During this period, more than five hundred addresses have been delivered than the systems of the systems of the systems. the school houses have been either rebuilt or re-modeled. Town, county, and State associations of teachers and friends of education, have been formteachers and friends of education, have been formed, which have held more meetings in two years than the same number of similar institutions in Massachusetts have held in five. The novel feature of an itinerating Normal school agency, operating diameters in the same number of the same properties. rectly upon the several schools, has here wrought

rectly upon the several schools, has here wrought out its most happy results.

An "Educational Tract" has gone into every family in the State that takes an Almanac; and a "Library of Education" has been established in every town, for the use of teachers and school committees; to say nothing of the great variety of books and pamphlets, relating to the subject of popular instruction, which have been widely disseminated among all classes of citizens.

struction, which have been widery disseminated among all classes of citizens.

The Superintendent has just closed a series of "Teachers' Institutes, through which a large amount of practical knowledge has been imparted to more than balf the teachers employed in the Winterface. to more than half the teachers employed in the Win-ter schools, and what is still better, a zest for im-provement as individuals and as a profession, has been inspired, which must accomplish still greater results. I have enjoyed the privilege of being pre-sent at two of these Institutes, and have formed a very high estimate of their utility. I have attended, at different times, a variety of Teachers' Conven-tions and Associations, but justice requires me to at different and Associations, but justice requires me to say that I never before received so much valuable instruction on the subject of teaching, in the same

space of time.

Mr. Mann has recently afforded the teachers a four different points in Massachusetts an opportu-nity to profit by similar exercises; and if those who nity to pront by similar exercises; and if those who attended have gone away with the same kind of feelings toward each other, and the same glowing interest in the whole cause of school improvement, which pervaded the Rhode Island Institutes, then which pervaded the transfer our State.

has a great work been done for our State.

The friends of education should become better

equainted with this new agency for advancing the salifications of teachers. As a contribution to this bject. I send you herewith an article from the ournal of the Rhode Island Institute, which presents, in a condensed form, the origin and history of this system of instruction.

this system of instruction.

Let the good work which Rhode Island has begun, and which she is now carrying forward so successfully, be continued as vigorously and happily for a few years more, and she may boast of a system of a few years more, and she may boast of a system of Common Schools not surpassed by any other State in the Union. The smallness of the State, the gath-ering of the population into villages, the fact that so much of the wealth of the State is employed ac-tively, and above all, the judicious beginning and ecution of the work by practical agencies, seem Datent Medicines.

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MARY HINSDALE.

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New-York, January 1, 1846.
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NOTICE TO LANDLORDS AND LAWYERS.

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on trying it, which I did: the result was, in a few days! stopped spitting blood, my strength gradually improved, my appetite returned, and in that I found my self recovering in health, note this landing I was pronounced by Physicians for gone with the Consumption. I consider I owe my fixe to the use of this invaluable medicine, and I would therefore most earnestly recommend its use to all similarity afficied. With much respect, yours, ENOS ELDREDGE.

Barnstable Co. ss. "Mass. Dec. I, 1816.

Personally appeared before me the above named Enos Eldredge, and made onth to the facts contained in the foregoing statement. JOSIAH MAYO, Justice of the Peace.

We, the undersigned, are personally acquainted with Enos Eldredge, and know the statement he has made to be correct. In the Fall of 1844 he was not expected to live from one day to another; his Physician said one lung was entirely zone, and he could not live a week. Soon after he commenced the use of your Sarsaparilla; his strength, appetite and general health improved—he said he rested well, and his appearance showed the Sarsaparilla was restoring him rapidly to that best of all temporal bissings—bealth It is with pleasure we add, he is now attending to his business a good part of the time, and has made one trie on a fishing voyage without injury. HEMAN ELDREDGE,

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ade up our mind on the subject, expressed it, and side of congress to put an end to the Slave-Trade the District of Columbia. If there be any in our the District of Columbia. If there be any in our ed who profess to be governed by the dictates of kilgion or Conscience who have not yet seen fit to so, we ask them to read carefully the following

From the Albany Patriot.

MARLES A. WHEATON, Esq. Syracuse : Dear Friend-Your letter of inquiry about the se of Sarah Carter, to your brother, Mr. Horace oppropriate to come within the scope of business saigned to the burcau of humanity. I have thought proper, therefore, to submit a brief report directly

arough you to our mutual constituents and asso-iates. I hope the offering will not be wholly des-intended interest or practical value.

Thos. Monroe formerly came from Annapolis, Md.

in a day or two, nowever—as soon as he could recover a little from the atuning effect of the calamity, by which he had been so suddenly stricken down, he followed been to Richmond. He found them, and learned they had been sold on the block to a trader from Nashville, and were destined to the Georgia market in the first instance. He applied to Wilson, the trader, to know on what terms he would sell his family to him. He con-

Serah Carter is a woman of good character, and one of uncommon smartness in her condition. She hopes, who a mother's heart, yet to redeem her children from bedge! She is willing to wash night and day to accomplish it. Her age is about lifty-two—has a heir, two constitution. Luke Carter is a man of about severy years of age—his character for integrity and uprishness is unimpeachable—b', a understanding is uncommonly strong and clear for one with his advantages—he made a profession of religion in the Methodist charch, a little betto, the burning of the capital and the shrmish with "me British at Bladenshurg, in August, iii, and he maintained it without taint or reproach to the time maintained it without taint or reproach to the time. The memore than thirty one years.

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The are eleven jails in Richmend, the capital of Virgins, which are constantly crowded with victims. The faircad train never arrives without a freight of misery, A day never passes, without sales in the street, from the suction stands. The Sabbath is the day of greatest activity in the traffic. The screams and waiting of sundersia families, the crack of the drivers' whip, and the choses of the auctioners's infernal voice are perpetually commingled in terrific dim. I have no appeal to make in bahl of Sash Carter. The tale is told, and cannot fail to be understood. Those whose hearts prompt them to give for her relief, can entrust their benefactions to you or send them directly to me, and they will be kinfully applied. Without donations from the North the will still be a miserable slave.

These thus started this case at length—too minutely. Whaps, it will be thought—not because there is in it tay bardship or infliction more appaling than is to be

At St. Clair, Mich. Rev. Asron Van Wor

LABOR IN NEW-YORK:

No. XXVI The Cabmen.

most part can scarcely be said to be alive.

semi-daily riots (for they are nothing less) could be permitted in any civilized city. .

well as citizens that these abuses should exist from year to year and be every year manifestly increasing.

passing through the City in urgent haste. We have talked a good deal about this business

tims is the tedious and inefficient process of legal redress which we have described. He says that if

Disease, by Dr. J. P. Wesster. Rusidence, of Hudson-redress which we have described. He says that if

Also, PRIVATE EXPERIMENTS IN MESHEISM,

radical reform. The evil is in the system. The Cabman, who lives in a hovel, fee, is on potatoes and sleeps on straw like his horse, feels a natural antipathy—almost a hatred—toward his well-dressed, well lodged and sleek custon ier. He has him for the moment in his newer—the relative.

MANCHESTER.—The Town of Manchester, (direct Newton in the city of Richmond.) by a recent purchase, laving obtained an undivided cutrol of one hair of James River, bordering on the Town, and thus secured an antipathy—almost a hatred—to ward his leases of the same, on favorable terms. Application may be made to Samuel A. Patteson, President of the Board of Trust-ers of the Town. well-dressed, well lodged and sleek custon ier. He has him for the moment in his power—the relative position of Laborer and Employer is reverse d—he will never see him again, in all probability—and why should be not (thus reasons the ignorant gab.

sure to bring about some day? The question with him is. How much shall I squeeze out of this lazy fellow that is too dainty to walk home for fear of | College. soiling his new boots? and the inevitable answer is. As much as I can! Now we have a plan which we stroying themselves, for time and eternity, deluded system, either in the way of extortion, insult, abuse think would obviate the evil which lies at the bot- and deceived by those who ought to know better, tom of these abuses, by removing the selfishness like the young man alluded to by the Professor. neglect an opportunity of attempting to extort more it their interest to be honest. Let the whole present specting the awful desolation caused by the use of appeared to be the smallest chance of success; up the requisite number of Cabs for all the wants of will not go to sleep until the use of alcohol as a bevthe public at fair prices, and employ faithful drivers- erage, in any form or name, is fully believed to be a offence of charging more than twenty-five cents per rejoicing that the Presidents and Professors of many

who are to be invariably discharged upon their first our plan of Cab reform. At all events, we recom-

The Railroad to Oregon.

numerous, respectable and highly intelligent body.

I was detained on the Ohio River by low water, looked as if they had seen at least a half-century of so that I did not arrive until the second day was hard service. As to the horses, there is no knowing passed. It required some little time to become achow long they will last. To judge from appear- quainted with the different delegates, and make ances they never die-and they certainly for the suitable preparations to have it brought before them-I found many warm friends and supporters, who Of the men employed in driving Cabs about three- proposed to introduce the subject to the Convention a committee was selected to act and report favorably upon it, when a resolution passed "excluding any new or farther business," which shut it It is impossible to get any very accurate idea of the receipts of Cab-driving; but several old whips have told us that the average income of a Cab is about three delians a day. Sometimen that make Most respectfully, your ob't, serv't,

> JOHN MAGBANT, Esq Jackson, Mississippi. A. A. McWeller, Esq. Camden, do. Dr. McMurtay, Burton, do. Hon. Judge C. Woodsuff, New-Orleans Hon. Judge C. C. G. Forshey, Esq. do. Col. Terrence Farrelly, Arksnsas. Capt. H. M. Shreeve, St. Louis. Col. Terrence Farbers, St. Louis.
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THE PUNISHMENT OF DEATH .- The North Ame

friends of the murdered; 4th. It falls to protect Society; 5th. It has done irrevocable wrong: 6th. It has been abolished with safety and advantage. The arguments (for we have not seen the article.) are (for we have not seen the article,) are
"illustrated by many undoubted facts,—some of them
of a most astounding character; and the whole article
is a most earnest appeal in behalf of the abolition of punishment of death. It was probably brought out at this
particular moment, in order to operate upon legislators
and law-makers, who, in several States besides our own,
or will be in a few days, in session, and engaged in
making new laws, or in modifying or abrogating old
ones. At any rate, it seems to be appropriate to the season, and will doubtless receive attention from those for

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